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The Remarkable Experiment With a Hatching Cradle.

Edith Eleanor McLean's Steady Growth in an Incubator.

The Youngest Living Child that Ever Was Born.

Full Details of the Only Case of the Kind in America.

Edith Eleanor McLean, the little eighteen-inch baby that is being raised in an artificial mother in the emigrant Hospital on Ward's Island, was as bright as a dollar this morning when an Evening WORLD reporter went to the Hospital to see her.



EDITH ELEANOR M'LEAN.

She had just been put into the warm hatching eradie and lay contentedly, a little bundle of fiannel and a pretty sight. She passed an unusually

good night.
The reporter peeped into the queer machine through a glass in the top. The baby's pretty blue eyes were wide open and seemed to give the reporter a blink of recognition.

"Shall I take her out and show you how well she is doing?" said Miss Enright, the head nurse in the She opened the doorsin the front side of the

cradle, and then tenderly took the delicate baby in her arms and sat down with it near a radiator. All that could be seen of the baby was two eyes, nose, mouth and two very red cheeks that resem bled the painted face of a very small doil. "She is not a very large piece of humanity yet,"

gald Miss Enright, " but she is with us to stay and will be a big girl one of these days if nothing hap-" Von cannot imagine how much interested i

"You cannot imagine how much interested 1 am in her. We have never had a case like this before and at first I did not appreciate the importance of it. If I had I should have watched it even more closely that I have.

"The baby is such a delicate little mite that the least exposure might result fatally.
"Her mother has every confidence in our ability to care for her child and, although she watches everything we do with a mother's interest, she never feels alarmed for the safety of her little offspring."

Ispring."
At this juncture the baby's face grew redder and t was plain that something was going to happen, ts mouth began to pucker up and it screwed its whole face up in a most astonishing way. Its

whole lace up it eyes were closed.

Presently its mouth opened, showing little red gums, and there came out the funniest little squ'al imaginable. The noise could not have been heard across the ward and it sounded like the last wall of Sept. 12. Sept. 12. Sept. 12. Sept. 12. Sept. 12. Sept. 12. Sept. 16. Sept. 18.

a lost rat away on in the garret.

"There!" declared the nurse, knowingly,
"you see the baby wants to go to sleep now, and
I must put her back on the pillow in the cradle,
"I think this is beginning wrong, to allow her
to receive gentlemen callers so early in the morning.
There is her mother. Would you like to see

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The reporter thought he would; so he talked to the mother, while the nurse replaced the buby in the hatching cradle.

Agnes McLean, the mother, is rather bashful, and although she likes to have altention shown her baby, she does not care about much for herself. She seldom goes out of sight of her unique substitute, and watches the visitors closely.

"I suppose you are very ground of your lovely baby," observed the reporter.

"Oh. ves, sir," repited Agnes, with a slight tinge of Scotch accent in her voice. "I was so alraid she would not live, but now she seems to be quite strong.

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"The doctor says that I can take her to my sister's in about two weeks. I had a letter from my sister's in about two weeks. I had a letter from my sister and she is very anxious to have me go to see her. I love my baby, sir, and do not want to leave until I can take her with me."

Dr. A. M. Thomas, Superintendent of the hospital, is very retteent about coing interviewed on he "artincial raising of babies" subject.

He feels very much gratined at the success of his hatching cradle, however, and says that this first trial has been satisfactory. He is confident that the hatching cradle is just the thing for an emergency.

THE YOUNGEST CHILD ON RECORD. Physicians claim that a child is not able to breathe until fourteen weeks prior to the accustomed time of bir h, and that a child born at soch a stage will not live. It is calculated by the physicians on Ward's Island who have had to do with this case that the child was premature by thirteen weeks.

weeks.

They cannot estimate this to a certainty, but are able to judge very closely by its size and the genacte to juve or ceral conditions.

They are confident, however, that a baby was never before reared in a hatching cradie in this

never before reared in a hatching cradle in this country.

The first attempt in this direction was made in Paris, and Dr. Thomas obtained the idea from an article in a Philadelphia medical journal, giving an account of the success attending the use of such an operation by Prof. farnier, of Paris.

The danger of rearing babies prematurely born is in the changes of temperature in the atmosphere to which they are usually exposed, and the inability to keep the habies bodies up to the right degree of heat, which is 98% to 99 degrees Fahrenheil.

The hatching cradle which is now, being put, to

The hatching cradle which is now being put to such useful service overcomes these difficulties and is a successful mother in everything except bursing experiment just being tried has already

The experiment just being tried has already proven that even the natural suraing of the mother was not as successful as the artificial norsing which has been practised.

"Hatching cradle" sounds well enough, but the instrument itself looks more like an ordinary ice-look than it does like anything else. It might also remind one of just incubator for harding eggs, which is heated on the same principle.

It is about four feet night and three feet square, is made of soft wood, stands on casters, and is neatly painted. The sides are double, and, I ke an ice-look. It files with sawdnet, so as to make them non-conductors of heat or cold.

On the bottom rests a gaivanized from tank about two feet long, a foot and a half wide and ten inches deep. Two tin tubes run from the tank out through the front of the eradle, one from the top and one from the bottom. They connect with a tin reservoir, which is opinious shape, about four inches in diameter and stands upright, or rather is held in its position outside the cradle by the two tables.

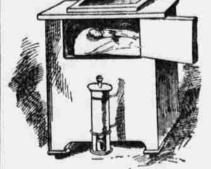
A spirit lamp reats directly underneath the tin servoir. Thus it will be readily understood that reservoir. Thus it will be reactfully underneath the ting reservoir. Thus it will be reactfully underneated that when the two reservoir it runs at first through the tower in the table to be tank, and continues to do this build it rises high enough to be dancerous. It was found several times that its continues to do this build it rises high enough to be dancerous. It was found several times that its temperature had fallen to 95 degrees, and this necessitated putting bottles of hot water in the cradie to increase the heat at once.

The water is keep the out had been not quick shough. The temperature of the child play. That is, as the water in the reservoir is

heated from the bottom it rises and by circulation an even temperature is maintenance.

The tank is covered over and mide steam tight so no steam c.n.e.cap in or the title for of the formalle. A shelf is made about a foot from the top and at this joint in the front side a cut a door, stuffed like the door or a refrigerator. The shelf comes from the back side to within bout eight inches of the front.

The baby is put in through the door and rests on a pillow on the shelf. A pane of a lass is neatly a pillow on the shelf of the front shelf of the f



THE HATCHING CRADLE.

put into the top and the baby can be watched through it very nicely and does not have to be taken out to be seen.

The cradle is ventilated by four holes cut in the bottom, each an inch in diameter, and four scarcely three-sixteenths of an luch in the top.

The warm air inside rises and escapes, not too rapidly, through the small holes in the top, while fresh air is constantly taking its place by entering at the bottom. The glass on top is made to slide, so that when a freer ventilation is desired it can be readily had. readily had.
Such is the artificial mother in which little Edith
Eleanor McLean was placed a few days after she

THE HISTORY OF EDITH. THE RYENING WORLD gave some of her strange history, as far as it has been developed, to the public yesteriay. She was born on Sept. 7. Her mother, Agnes McLean, had just before rrived in this city from Glasgow on the Circassia, of the Anchor line.

Anchor line.

Agnes is twenty-one years old and is on her way to see her slater, Kate Pearsa, who lives in Kinghamiton, in this State. Agnes is a he liby Scotch woman, medium seight, and has a rare complexion and beautiful blue eyes that are pleasing to behold. Note: When her little baby was born she had no idea it would live, and she declares the hatching cradle to be the most wonderful thing that she ever saw or heavy or

heard of.

Ever since little Edith was born she has been under the care of Miss Nellie Enright, the head nurse in the hospital and an exceedingly pleasant and agreeable young lady.

Dr. A. M. Thomas, of the hospital, has attended constantly, and all the people in the hospital are nterested and will look upon the future of the lit-le girl baby with concern.

ONLY FOURTREN INCHES IN HEIGHT.

When born the youngster was only fourteen inches long. When she was put into the hatching cradie she was wrapped up in a little white wrap made of cotton covered with gauze and filled with cotton batten until it was over half an inch thick. She was all bundled up and only her diminutive nose and mouth werely-llowed to be out.

When she became four weeks old, however, she was put into doll's clothes and looked funny mough. Her dress then consisted of a little fishnel shirt and skirt and over these a cream colored fishnel wrapper fastened with bewitching blue and pink ribbons.

On her tiny legs were tiny fishnel leggings which were made by Miss Enriggit for the occasion.

Now the minute creature is allowed to wear fishnel reticosts and worsted shoes. At no time has she been bound as bables usu illy are.

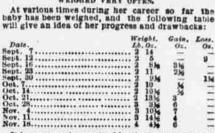
People generally are getting so they do not statch as much importance to bands as they formerly dist, the doctors say, and in this case the child was an overy slight that a band was deemed unnecessary.

The hatching cradle was not completed when ONLY FOURTEEN INCHES IN BEIGHT.

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The hatching cradle was not completed when she was born and during the few d-ys the baby was cared for by the mother it was reduced in weight from two pounds fourieen ounces to two pounds five ounces, showing clearly that with the greatest care under ordinary treatment the small spark of life given her could not be kept alive.

Her body could not be held at the proper tem-berature.





The table given above is about all that has been recorded, with the exception of a few variations of temperature. It will be noticed that there are two periods when she showed a loss instead of a gain. The first of these, when she lost nine ounces, was before she was put into the hatching gradle.

When she first appeared she was not strong enough to nurse, so she was fed by means of a tune at the month-end of watch was a very small nipple. Nourishment from the mother was put into the tube by means of a medicine dropper. She was nilowed at first from one to three drams of milk. After two or three days are was also given ten group of whiskey at each feeding. She has been fed all along every two hours throughout the twenty-four.

At two weeks old she was allowed from four to six drams of milk every two hours.

When nearly three weeks qld she was nursed and the whiskey was stopped, but this was found to be a mistake, for she lost an ounce and a haif an i after that old not gain as rapidly as she had ben doing before. PED WITH A TUBE.

b en doing before.

NURSING NOT SO GOOD.

So on Oct. 18, the old process of feeding through the tube was resumed entirely and the bady began to tarive and grow strong again, until New. 4, wasen the feeding was divided between artificial and instural nursing, and she has thrived on this sort of thing ever since.

Once in a while she cries and seems hungry, and then the rule of nourishment is relaxed somewhat, and the baby comes in for an extra mesi.

Great care has been taken in bathing, so as to prevent the least breath of cold air from touching the little one. It has been bathed in a basin over a radiator in the ward.

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The basin contains usually a pint of water a an onnee of steebed. During all the time of tree ment, and especially in the first two weeks to baby's temperature gave the suxious attendant

Hugh G. Connell Said to Be a Favored Candidate for City Chamberlain. Another candidate for Chamberlain Ivins's aboes, which will be vacated after the inauguration of

MR. GRANT'S APPOINTMENTS.

Mayor Grant, is Hugh G. Conneil. Mr. Connell for a number of years has been the teller of the Emigrant Savings Bank, at 51 Cham-

teller of the Emgrant Savings Bank, at 51 Chambers street, and has the backing of Henry L. Houget, the President of that institution, and many other wealthy no influential Tammany Hell men. He residents 283 East One mundred and Twenty-fourth street, and is a member of the Twenty-third Assembly District Tammany organization.

Rumor places him in the lat of the "slated" candi dats for appointment.

Who will be D-puts County Clerk when Mr. Gilroy steps into Gen. Newton's biace is a question which agitate a the minds of the attaches of the County Clerk office.

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"I shall not remain here another term," was Under Sheriff John H. Sexton's reply to The Eventual County Clerk office after my term expires here."

What p shilon Mr. Sexton will have under the new adm nistration of city affairs he would not say, but some of his friends expect to see him filling the office of Mayor's Marshal, while others accord him the Deputy County Clerk, while others

HE IS THE GABE CASE OF CHICAGO.

But He Is Charged with Crooked Actions by a Fifteen-Year-Old Boy.

SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.1

SCHICAGO, Nov. 20. -- 'Birly " Boyle is a sporting nan wha keeps a chop-house where all the menabout-town habitually report. He is as well known n Chicago as Gabe Case in New York. In a suit filed to-day Sidney Goldman, a boy about fifteen years old, charges Boyle with strange doings. Goldman says that on Nov. 3 a detective, or alleged detective, came to the store he is employed and pretended to

where he is employed and pretended to arrest him for stealing diamonds from Boyle. The boy stoutly asserted his innocence, but the detective nurried him off to an office where he was induced to write his name on a sheet of paper. He was told that this was necessary in order to compare his writing.

Then he was taken to Boyle's house and charged with stealing the diamonds. Sidney denied it. Then the detective produced the paper which the boy had signed. If proved to be a concession of the theft. Sidney declared that it had been obtained by fraud, but Boyle wouldn't listen to him and assured him the contession would send him tained by reaud, but Boyle would's laten to him and assured him the confession would send him to prison for ten years. He says that under the influence of this threat he signed a bill of sale on-tweining all his property, worth \$70, to Boyle, whereupon he was released. He asked for an injunction restraining Boyle from taking the property until the bill of sale can be vacated. Junge Horton granted the injunction.

"Dr." Twemblety Known in Boston.

Boston, Nov. 20.—There are many Boston peo-ple who recall the famous "Dr." Twombiety, who was arrested in London on suspicion of the Whitechapel crimes and was held under the "Modern Babylon law." About 1857 he had headquarters in

Habylon law." About 1857 he had headquarters in Horticultural Hall, where he conducted a quack medicine establishment. His tall, robust form, attired in flashy clothes, the imitation dismond cross on his expansive shirt front and t.e massive nound which followed close upon his heels made him a conspicuous figure on the street, and he stracted wide stenium, which the 'Doctor," of course, utilized for advertising purposes. Sometimes he rode furiously around town on a waite horse. He left here in war times, and was next heard of in North Carolina, where he figured in a conspiracy got up in the lotterest of the Confederacy to ship infecte: rags to Northern ports. The scheme was exposed and the 'Doctor," then operating under the name of Blackwell or Blackford, skipped to Canada to take advantage of the extradition laws.

One Chicago Divorce-Seeker Denled.

CHICAGO, Nov. 20. - In an interesting opinion just rendered Judge Collins finds one ground on which a divorce cannot be obtained, even in Caicago. The case was that of Marie against Phineas R. Young, a wealthy resident of Aurora. Divorce R. Young, a weating resident of Aurora. Divorce was sought on the ground of intoxication and cruelty, the intoxication being produced by morphine. The specifications of cruelty alleged that Mr. Young did not broperly heat his house in Winter, and that while he lived on substantial viands he provided nothing but bread and apple sauce for his wife and children. Judge Collins to-day denied the petition. He says: "Chancellors cannot make menus for discontented couples nor prescribe the number of courses. Insufficiency of food or lack of fuel do not constitute cruelty, but failure to support, which is not alleged in the bill. failure to support, which is not alleged in the bill. Kindness and love to one's children, coupled with neglect of a good and true wife, may constitute the refinement of cruelty."

SPECIAL TO THE WORLD. CHICAGO, Nov. 20. - Baker's new theatre on the South Side was opened last night with a performance of Rice and Dixey's " Pearl of Pekin." The house was crowded chiefly with society people. It is about the size of the Bijou in New York and resembles it much in decorations. Its location, far from the business centre of the city and in the middle of the residence region, makes the middle of the residence region, makes it a somewhat uncertain business venture, but all the seats are said to be sold ahead for ten days, and there was no doubt about the kind of a wel-come it got from the South Siders to-night. It is the seventh first-class theatre in Chicago.

She Pulled His Whiskers.

(SPECIAL TO THE WOULD.)
ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 20. -Mrs. Mary Grant, a lady of great respectability, some time ago began o develop a passion for claiming the inside of the walk whenever she appeared on the street. walk whenever she appeared on the street. Saturday morning she assauted a gentleman on Waitehall street who didn't turn out. She pulled his whiskers and threw his ant into the street, while a large crowd enjoyed his astonishment as he tifed to discharge filmself from the woman's grasp. This morting she went down Decauratives, showing every man into the dich who would not give her the track. She was finally arrested and will go to an asylum.

The Lynchers Had Not Dispersed. [SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]
MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 18. —A cavalcade of sev-

enty-five well-mounted men rode into Yazoo City, time., early yesterday morning and, surrounding charged with the murder of Capt. Bob Johnson at charged with the murcer of Capt. Hos Johnson at lake George about a week ago. The prisoner and been spirited away and the most apparently dispersed. The Jaller, thinking the troug-le over, returned the prisoner to jail, and a short time alterwards the lynchers took her mur-derer a short distance from town and queetly strung him up.

The New York Bank's Bult Withdrawa CINCINNATI, Nov. 19. -The Butt of the Western National Bank of New York against Brirgs Swift, President of the late Fidelity National Bank, has uddenly been terminated by the plaintiff asking suddenly been terminated by the postponing the case indefinitely. The suff was based on a loan to E. I. Harper, secured by the later issue of one million dollars of stock of the Fidelity Bank. The claim was that the issue was illegal said that Swift was a party to the fraint by signing his name to the certificatios. A private settlement of the case has probably been made.

Trail, but Even if He Is Caught He Caunot Be Charged with Murder.

Detectives Oates and Nugent, of the Old slip station, and Carr and Clark, of the Fourth Pre-cinct, are to-day working diligently, but with litstation, and Carr and Clark, of the Fourth Pre-cinct, are to-day working diligently, but with lit-tle hope of success, to find some clue to the identity of the man who struck down Thomas Dunn at evening.

Dunn fractured his skull by striking his head on the curbstone, and died at his residence, 6s Broadway, yesterday morning. He will be buried in Calvary Cemetery, from the Mession Church on State street, at 10.30 to-morrow morning.

The police are in something of a quandary as to what charge they can make against the man who struck Dunn, even if they do find him. No one believes that he meant to seriously injure the roung man. The men who were with Dunn do not think he

The men who were with Dunn do not think he did. The best thing he can de will be to come forward now and give imself up.

The lirst provocation, it is admitted, came from the quartet of which Dunn was one. Driscoli was purchasing boutonnibres for his friends and him elf from Lena, the flower girk, who has sold them for vears in front or Knox's hat store.

She knew the young men well. They were among her best customers. They chaffed her and she answered per ly while pinning the first bouquet on Driscoli's coat. Then the strangers came up and seemed impattent at being selayed.

"Hurry up; we want to get a train for Philadelphia," said one.

"You wit," said Driscoli, good-naturedly.

"Not much," returned the other, throwing a half-tollar down on the glass case with the request, "two nuttonholes, please."

Driscoll picked up the piece of silver and said:

"Well, we will charge you 20 cents apiece for them for your harry, and you keep the change, leus."

"You're too blanked smart," said the man as

Leus,"
"You're too blanked smart," said the man, as he picked up 30 cents change which Lena handed him.
Driscoll stood still, with his back turned to the

Driscol stood still, with his back turned to the party.

The strangers were hurrying away, when Dunn gave a peculiar, irritating laugh. The strangers returned, and the man who bought the flowers hit at Dunn.

The four young men then attacked the strangers, and during the stuffle Dunn was knocked down.

The sirringers were getting the worst of it and fied, when policeman collins collared the man wao knocked Dunn down.

BY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.] LONDON, Nov. 20. - In the Parnell Commission -day Sir Henry James, the Attorney-General, charged Edward Harrington, member of the House of Commons for Kerry, with contempt of

The Attorney-General produced a copy of the Kerry Sentinel, of which Mr. Harrington is editor. and read from it an article criticising the conduc-

and read from it an article criticising the conduct of the Commission.

This, he declared, constituted the contempt, and for it Mr. histrington, who had been allowed to appear as counsel for himself before this Court, was responsible. If not the actual writer of the article in question,

Mr. Harrington treated the whole matter with jaunty indifference. It was arranged that the charge should be taken up by the Commission tomorrow, when a hearing will be given to the defendant.

Lively scenes are expected. WHAT 18 HADLOND'S PATE?

A Bankrupt Kansas City Druggist Missing

A "secret and confidential" despatch has been sent out from Police Headquarters asking that dillgent search be made for Frank T. Ha lond, a graybearded and gray-haired man of sixty years, who ten days ago left a Western city, presumably St. Louis, for New York and disppeared here. Two of his friends came on in search of him and found his baggage at the depot.

87. LOUIS, Nov. 20.—Frank Hadiond's father and sister live beyond Rock Springs, in the subur's of this city. Ther a y he kept a drug store in Kan-as city until last Spring, when he failed, and they think his creditors are after bim. He had e domestic trouble also, and they are afraid he

Mr. Fye Says the Votes Were Changed.

NYACK, Nov. 20. —The Shrievally He came is the principal topic of conversation here to-day. Pye, the Republican candidate, said to THE EVEN-ING WORLD correspondent this morning: "I am honestly elected and I shall positively go to the Supreme Court for redress in this matter. It was in Stony Folat where alleged defective ballois were cast and the returns, which were sent tack there twice, were changed the second time. I had a plain plurality of the votes cast, and I sm sure the Supreme Court will decide that I must have a certificate of election."

Germany Wants Money for Army and Navy. LONDON, NOV. 20.—The Berlin Poste says the Government will submit to the Federal Council a proposal for a loan for the army and navy. There is reason to believe that the recent war scare has nad something to do with inducating this action.

Alexander's Pile Ointment.

cororid.

2 O'CLOCK.

He Receives Rough Treatment in

the Quaker City.

The Crowd Insist that Sullivan

Is Champion.

If the Puglitst Had Not Behaved Himself Well Last Night There Might Have Been a Row-With Mitchell He Sought the Sectuation of this Hotel-Followed By a Noisy Crowd.

It remains for THE EVENING WORLD, through its special correspondent, to inform New York of the attempt to mob Kilrain in Philadelphia last night.

SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 20. - Jake Kilrain was obbed last night by 200 men and boys in the rear of the Central Theatre. He escaped by jumping on a Sansom street car with Charley Mitchell.

Kilrain and Mitchell arrived in this city vester. day and registered at the Continental Hotel. For a week past hig posters and advertisements have announced that "Jake Kilrain, the champion pug-list of the world, and Charles Mitchell, the mampion of England," would appear in conjunction with the Rentz-Sontley Burlesque Company, and the Central Theatre was packed from pit to dome when the curtain was sung up last night.

roughs followed for a square, yelling and shouting, but the car got away with Kilrain and Mitchell.

Kilrain, Mitchell, Jim Daley and Billy Taylor, the ball player, were scated at a table in the Continental care shortly after midnight. Kilrain's big diamond disahed on the little singer of his left hand as he gesticulated to a reporter and said:

"I suppose the crowd was made up of admirers of Saillyan, and they are slow to believe that Sailiyan has to take a back scat as champion. I don't care for the crowd. I will appear at the Central Theatre every night this week. I expected when I came here to spar with Mirchell: I didn't expect to pose as ancient statuary. In one war I con't blame the crowd. Or course the puelle have their likes and dislikes. I suppose I'vegot my encinies as well as my friends. It's the same way with Sailiyan or any "ther man who appears in public. One thing I suppose I must bear in mind-Pm not very well known in this courty except by reputation. I'm new to the Philadelphia public.

"I simply got on a car to get rid of the crowd, not that I was afraid of them. I don't care a pinch of anuff for them, but if I hadn't got on the car the crowd would have followed me into the hote." At this juncture Charley M tchell called to Kilrain and said: "Come on to beed," and the two puglishs took the elevator to room 200.

TWO CONTESTED WILLS.

They at Least Dispose of Enough Property to Pay the Lawyers. The great contest of the Zimmermann wills in now in progress before Stenographer Underhill in the Surrogate's Court.

Joseph and Gertrude Zimmermann had grown old. They had raised and married off a half dozen children, and their last and only remaining daughter Mary was alone faithful to them in their delining years. She kept house for them at BI Al-

len street.

The old father still performed a little work, and he and his good old wife joined several German beneft societies in each of which their lives were insured for small amounts. The Mary Penny Society agreed to pay \$70 to their relations on no drath of eltier; the Anthony Rights Ward sick Beneft Society wond pay \$50; the Almania S. B. Society, \$60, and the Faithful, Love and Truth Society, \$60. Society, 560.

On June 6 the old people made their wills, each bequeating to the other the amounts due on in-se several insurances.

But in case the help-meet should die first, then Mary was to receive the insurance, and in any event the insurance was to go fin lly to her for her 't-loving kinnness to us in our age. 5 On Aug. 17 Joseph died, and his life mate followed him Aug. 26.

The wills were offered for probate and the other brothers and sisters came forward to contest both wills.

wills.

There is involved about \$300 in the will of the mother and \$400 in that of the father.

It has already been established that the wilnesses agreed the wills before the testators, which invalidates the wills, and when the lawyers have taken out their fees the quarrelling brothers and sisters will have about 50 cents spices from the parental contains.

John Bright Is Better.

(BY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION! LONDON, Nov. 30. -The buildin from Rochdale this morning says Mr. Bright got some rest; the dangerous symptoms abased and the patientic con-dition abows some improvement.

THEY'RE SUPJECT TO CAREFUL ATTEN-

TION AT THE FIFTH AVENUE.

tee on Rules for Buschull-It Will Be Followed by the Annual Lengue Meeting In Which Cleveland Will Appear as an Applicant for Admission.

Baseball men were as tnick as hoos in the corri dors of the Fifth Avenue Hotel this morning. They had come from all parts of the country to attend the long-talked-of meeting of the joint committee on ruies, which is to take place to-morrow, and which will settle a great many quest ous important to baseball men and of interest also to the public at large.

Among the men on hand early this morning were President J. B. Day and C. T. Diningham, of the New Yorks; W. A. Nimmick, Horace Philips, A. K. Scandart, J. P. O'Neill, E. C. Converse and H. R. Brown, of Pittsburg; A. B. Soden, W. H. Con-nant and J. B. Billings, of Boston; F. K. Stearns and W. J. Gray, of Detroit; L. T. Brush and J. Martin, of Indiana, olis; President and J. Martin, of Indianajolis; Frestocht Young, Walter Hewitt, Manager Sullivan and L. A. Burket, of Washington; Walter Spaiding, of Chicago; Manager Loftus, J. D. Robinson, George Howe and D. Hawley, of Clev-land; A. J. Reach and John J. Rogers, of Philadel-likis; William Barnie, of the timore: Manager Schmeitz, of theomat; Manager Harry Wright, of Philadelphia; and Manager Jim Motrie, of the New Yorks.

New Yorks.

Some radical changes will be adopted with an eye to enlargin the batting changes, which under the present style of play are reduced to a mill-

the present style of play are reduced to a millimum.

The members of the Committee are President J.
B. Day, of New York; John J. Nogers, of Puladelphi, and Walter Spaiding, of Chicago, representing the League, and Manager Byrne, of Brooklyn; Manager Schmeitz, of Chelunati, and Wm. Barnie, o Battimore, from the Association.

In connection with the scheme to increase the batting chances, the proposition will be submitted that the out on a foul fly e aboilshed.

A League meetin, is to follow the Committee's session, and runer was very busy this morning over the chances sof various Association clubs coming into the League, but it appears that the competition for the Betroit franchise has narrowed down very considerably. In fact, the only club on the ground which has made any overtures for admission to the League, is the Cleveland Club, which has sent several delegates to the meeting.

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Manager Schmelts, of the Cincinnatis, declares that he is not after the classe.

It was reported that the Boston Club representatives had come on here with the intention of making a strenuous effort to capture Shortstop Johnny Ward for their nine next season, and that they were prepared to put up \$18,000 in order to secure uis release. Mr. Soden desied that he had any knowledge of such a scheme, authorigh he said he thought ward was one of the best players in the League and worth a mint of money to any club.

3ir. Soden said: "Ward has some original ideas shout bail-playing which he is anxious to put into

In the central Theatre was packed from pit to the carried point was tancked the strangers, and outling the suffic Dunn was tancked down and find, when policeman colline collected the man to the control of the collected policeman colline collected the man to the collected policeman colline collected the man to the collected policeman colline collected the man to the collected policeman colline and as Colline and as Colline and as Colline and the colline as satically posed as "Jack the colline as an assessment of the colline as a stranger of the colline as a stra

that two Italians were shot during the melee which collowed the arrival of the lorce. The Italians surrendered everything, and the engines were taken ack to West Stewartstown, N. II. Acout one hundred of the strikers took a train at North Stratford yesterday for Boston.

Gone to . oin the Mormons. [SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]
MONTGOMERY, Als., Nov. 20. - Alabama is prov ing a profitable field for the Mormon missionary just now. Therty converts in charge of a Mormon elder passed through here to-day, all coming from this neigaborhood. Most of them were women, not a new being mere children—all tacketes for Unan, A cariosal went from North Asa-ama ten days ago and a large number went from South Ala-

A Dead Brakeman Under the Wreck.

PURDLO, Col., Nov. 20. - A broken wheel caused the wreck of a dozen freignt cars tweive miles south of this city on the D nver and Rio Grande road yesterday. W. J. Anen, a brakeman, is dead under the dabris. G. W. Norville, another orace-man, was brought here this evening dan-erously hart. An unknown trainp, who was stealing a ride, is reported mortally injured.

They taught This Defaulter.

PORT TOWNSEND, W. T., Nov. 24 - Fred E. Simpon, formerly of Fresno and Los Angeles, Cal., who robbed the Northern Pacific Express at Tacoma of 1000cd the Northern Pacific Express at Tacoma of \$13,000 last week and escaped to Canada with the money, was captured at K micope, B. C., and brought back last night. The American detectives scared him into returning the money and standing trial.

Polsoned by a Negro Servant.

SUMMERFIELD, Ala., Nov. 20.—The family o Villiam Morgan, a watte citizen and farmer, were them may die. They are food for dinner prepared by a negro servant, and immediately all feet ill. The food has not been analyzed. The negro was arrested and concessed. The family numbered six. The Baby to Be Put on File.

ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD, I LOUISVILLE, NOV. 20. -Mrs. Alice Mills Bass,

presty young woman, to-lay asked permission to ntroduce her baby as an exhibit in the suit ber hashand brought for annulment of their marriage, she proposes to bring expert testimony to show that the naby looks like Bass. The baby will be "flied" next morday.

Brooklyn Gets Pitcher Lavitt. OMARA, Nov. 20.—Negotiations were completed here yesterday by the Omaha Baseball Association for the sale of Pitcher Lovitt to Brooklyn for \$3,500.

WE are giving to every buyer of \$12 worth and over a parelled escapement a skel-cased watch (stem-under) and cham. All the qualities of our Minn's and You'rea's hurrs, timer and lower, are marked at prices within everybody's means. The wholesale stock in the retail allow of the Markett, Campany & Co., Oloshing and stem of the Corner Campany & Co., Oloshing and

## THE HIGH AND LOW BALL. ALL HIS OWN WAY.

Knights Will Re-Elect Powderly General Master Workman.

Quinn's Case Being Considered by the Assembly To-Day.

Will the Miners Decide to Continue with the Organization?

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] INDIANAPOLIS. Nov. 90. - In response to a special rall the delegates to the General Assembly of the Kuights of Labor were in early attendance this

morning. Owing to the fact that James E. Quinn, of D. A. 49, New York City, who had gone to Chicago on Sanday, w s not present, the Committee on Appeals and Grievances has been unable to submit a report, but as all the evidence in the case was heard at an early hour this morning, the recomendation of the Committee will be given to the General Assembly this torenoon.

The opinion is freely expressed that it would be for the best interests of organized labor in New York if the leaders of both actions in the district were compelled to step down and out of office for at least two years.

The following resolution will be introduced to the Convention this morning.

Resolved, That any member of the Knights of Labor who slanders or in kea imaginary or real charges a ainst any officer or any other member of the Order through the press or in any public manner shall hole himself hable to immediate expulsion without any recourse to any course of the Order whatever. the Convention this morning.

This was occasioned by the conduct of George Detwiler, editor of the Chicago Knights of Labor, who published an attack upon Powderly and the epresentatives of the General Assembly. During the afternoon the Committee on Law will

ubmit its report and will recommend that the submit its report and will recommend that the General Master Workman be empowered to select his own Executive Board subject to the approval of the General Assembly.

Morris L. Whest, of lows; Alexander W. Wright, of Ontario, Canada; Hugh Cavanagh, or Traphasec, of Onto, are among the prominent and popular candidates.

Inc. foard will not exceed four members and the successful ones will be found among the names now given.

he successful ones will be found among the names now given. Hichard Griffiths, who has been the General Worthy Foreman of the Order for many years, has signified his intention of retiring from active ser-vic., and a younger man will be selected to suc-

signined his intention of restring from source service, and a younger man will be selected to secceed him.

John W. Heyes is Mr. Powderly's choice for General Secretary-Treasurer, and in all probability he with 'e elect-d,

The election of officers will take place to-morrow if the Committee on Law completes its report to-day.

There is the usual amount of wirepulling among the irlends of candidates, and the busiest man is Frederick Turner, the present General Treasurer, who is working a salously in the interest of nimself. It is not lakely that he will be elected over flayes, as it is preity well knewn that he is the secret friend of those who have declared themselves in opportion to Powderly.

The questions concerning the relations of the miners and trades unions with the Kuights of Lagor is to be ren-wed to-day.

It is recognized that if these two important factors are eliminated from the Order it will lose gue of its strength.

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For ome time the miners have been considering the advantility of going into one organization, and many trades unions take the position that their condition would be improved if they should sever their connection with the Knights.

The mine laborers of the country are in two great organizations, National District Assembly 135, organized under the Knights of Lacor, and the National Federation of Miners and Mine Laborers.

The las -pamed organization will hold its annual Convention at Columbus, O., beginning the 5th of next month, and then, if at all, the National District Assembly of Siners will pull off from the K. of L. and join the Federation. sembly, and Nartin J. Hanley, of District Assembly, and Nartin J. Hanley, of District Assembly 48, are the choice of those was are opposed the present administration for General MatWorkman, but as neither of them could see

relieved that they will be withdrawn at the last mom nt.

To-morrow Mr. Powderly will be the almost unammons choice of the Convention, and he will be elected upon whatever conditions he may be pleased to impose.

The unseated delegates belonging to District Assembly 49, who have remained here, declared this morning that when they returned to New York there would be a wholesale exposure of Barry's arry work. He had decrived them in a shameful manner or misropresentations and falsehood, and they protested bondly against their names being identified with his in any manner.

It seems that Barry while in New York told Bresim, McGrath and others that he was in need, at they presented him with \$100 to assist him in his work of reform, but the only use he put it to was to print and publish a scurritious pamphlet senouncing the general officers of the Order and their frictions.

Barry is becoming desperate as he is aliently ignored on all sides.

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INTO THE RIVER. Despondent George McDonald Took an Un-

Thirty-second street, attempted saidle by jumping into the East Elv r, at the foot of One Hundred and Twenty-fourth street, at 7 o'clock this morn-ing. H was rescued and sent to Harlem Hospital. McDona d returned shoot five montas ago from a visit to Iceland, oringing the woman whom he was to marry. Biness prevented his wedding and he became despondent. Everything Lovely in the Weather Lines. The rain-storm which passed off 1 st night left

clearer skies than have been seen here for several veeks. Sergt, Dunn, of the Weather Bureau, said his morning that the day would be clear and cool, and that it would be a little cooler to-night. After to-morrow he promises us clear and slightly warmer weather. Mrs. Tony Newell Dead. PITTERURG, Nov. 20. -Mrs. Tony Newell, widow

the late celebrated restaurateur, shot and kuled herself this morning. Tony Newell died about a month ago. He weighed 340 pounds. Shot Himself Through the Head.

CHATHAM, N. Y., NOV. 20. —James Hausman shot himself through the head last night with a rife and died instantly. Death of Edmund Goudinet.

IBT CARLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION. Parts, Nov. 20. -- Edmond Gondinet, the draname author, is dead. Fair, Colder, Northerly Winds WASHINGTON, NOV. 23



successful Plunge. George McDonald, thirty years old, of 418 West